As ligur For Reappearance of **Lost Submarine Draws Near** People Speculate

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT AGAIN IS REVIVED

### Navy Department Has Taken Steps To Keep Facts From **Becoming Known**

As the hour for the reappearance on the surface of the lost F-4 draws near the theories as to the cause o the disaster attain added interest and the discussion of the probable finding of the board of inquiry, which is hend ed by Commander Crittenden of the submarine flotilla and made up other wise of officers of the U. S. S. Mary land, is growing more pointed.

The generally accepted theory is that the loss of the Fr4 is, as state: at the time of the disaster in The Ad vertiser, due directly and wholly to a lattery explosion, the resultant gases from which killed the members of the This is the advance theory which the local aubmarine and other naval officers have already sent to Vashington, their preliminary report being now on file with the navy de-

#### Cermans Use Chlorine Gas

It is of particular interest at this time to remember that the deadly chlorine gas developed by a lattery explosion is the gas the Germans are e-edited with using in their "gas at upon the British and French trenches of Northern France and F an ders. It does not kill instantly, but it incapacitates the one who breaths a lungfull, knocking him out and allowing him to die in deadly agony In the interior of a submarine, of course, the gas would kill much more rapidly than in an open-air trench.

The navy department, possibly as a test of the knowledge of submarine officers of their particular work, early in the matter of the F-4 disaster, sent out a series of ten possible reasons the accident to the submarine of I encluly hurbor and requested the of feers of the various flotillas to eng gest which one or ones of the ter made the loss of the P-4 possible. The local officers agreed upon the bat tery explosion hypothesis as the mos robable, advancing their reasons why I inel Work Will Be Quick

The work of raising the submarine once the pontoons are in place beside the F-4 on the sand bottom of the channel, is expected to be a matter of only two or three hours. The ponby compartment and every effort will he made to maintain an even st ain the lifting chains. The pumping will be so done that no one or th six pontoons will at any time during the eneration be unduly bouyant, thus bringing a litting strain unequally up on either end or sile of the munken

### Will Keep Pub ic Ignorant

All arrangements have been com pleted for the gruesome completion of the tack of ovening the submarine bul and bringing out the twenty-one bod is. The half floated by the pontoons will be towed into the floating dock blocked up, when the pontoons will be fleated out of the way. The dock will then be raised, bringing the submarine into the clear. The bod es will, probable, be brought out through the large hole torn in the vessels bow. Register. Transfer of the Mongolia which is large enough for the purpose. tentification will be made of the hadies, if possible.

A rangements have been made for leeping press and public away from British government prevents, seens of the final operations. A grand of marines from the Marviand has already been detailed to prevent fifty dollars. That simply overwhelm the morbidly curious from entering the all figures heard here, except Vladi deek vard, while a provost guard of so diers from one of the army posts rope, which was offering 125 shillings will probably also be detailed to three months ago. Of course, the fifty guard the approaches. The navy de dollar rate is final; that is, the ship

#### ? ficiencies exposed. Two More Chains Placed

G od fortune vesterday succeeded ill fertune Monday in getting chains unor the submarine F 4. Two were put under vesterday, and a start was made toward putting a fourth in place. One

Work ended about four o'c'ock ves terday afternoon. At that time, there were three chains under the submarine two aft and one amidships. A start bull been made toward placing a fourth chain, and completing this will be the first work to be undertaken this moin

When this chain has been put in place, two will have to be placed up der the law; and then the pontounwill be ready for sinving

Piers Array and O'Brien were down vesterday, during different hours of the day, preparing the lighter lines for the chains and reporting on the progress of the work.

Verterday's success was all the morcontifuent because of the breaking of two lines Mouday to which were uttuebed chains. The light lines broke as soon as the chains struck the woral,

end / abreptly May 28. Due to their

### International Line Real Purchaser of Pacific Mail Ships

Korea and Siberia To Operate With Finland and Kroonland-Two To England

Officers of the Matson steamer Lurline, in last evening from San Fran eisco, brought details of the disposition of the four big steamers of the Pacific Mail Company.

They canfirmed former Associated EMINENT AUSTRALIAN 'ress advices from San Francisco, but

with added details, The Manch trin and Mongolia, the big ships, will go on the Transctlantic, run; the Korea and Siberia will go on the New York-Panama-San Francisco

Really Atlantic Transport

Officers of the Lurline said the Mon golia and Manchuria would run with the Minnetonka, Minnewaska, Minnehaha and other ships of the Atlantic This confirms be-Cansport Company. ief that, while the Atlantic Transport ompany of West Virginia, to which the ships were sold, is an American orperation, it really is the Atlantic Transport Company, the British line.
It was stated also that the Korea

and Siberia would run between New York and San Francisco via the Panama Canal, making with the Finland and Kroonland, a ten-day schedule. The four ships, according to San Franthe name of the Panama Pacific Line. The Panama-Pacific Company is subtile Marine, which also is over-com-Transport lines. The International Mercantile Marine was the one venture of the late J. P. Morgan into shipping, and it was not a success, as it went into a receivership which embarassed the big British White S ar line he Finland and Kroonland have been

making a three weeks' schedule. Seems To Be Pau

T. H. Larke, general passenger agent for the International Mercantile Marine on the Pacific Coast, said that the International ships could not cross the Pacific in competition with the Japanese Toyo Kisen Kaisha any more than the Pacific Mail ships could, which were put out of business by the Seamen's Law, according to the contention of the company. This reply was made in answer to a direct question as to whether the ships would cross the Pacific.

The San Francisco Chornicle estimated, before the statement as to the sale of the vessels for \$5,250,000 was made, that the ships brought \$12,000, 000. That is nearer their value than the sum they ostensibly sold for, and it bears out the statement made by The Advertiser that the "sale" to the Atlantic Transport Company of West Virginia was not bona fide. It will observed that the Korea and Siberia on the one side and the Manchuria and Mongolia on the other, have ande excellent arrangements with ships of the International Mercantile Ma-What connection that company has with the Southern Pacific is not known, but it is true that the S. P. was not, in the old days of the Harthe Great Northern in his tremendous one can only guess as to what changes

have taken place since them. To Some English Port

The route of the Manchuria and Mongolia will be from New York to some English port. Officers of the Lurline thought it would be Southamp ton, but that port is closed, which necessitated the laying up of the man moth britannic and Olympic of the White Star line. At any rate, there is no doubt that the ships can find

cargoes without trouble. The Minnehalia is running between New York and Plymouth; the Minne-apolis, Minnetonka and Minnewaska are on British government service, ac cording to the New York Maritime and Manchuria to the Atlantic would give the Atlantic Transport Company good opportunity to take freight which the use of the other ships by the

The Lurine brought word of enor mous rates for Transatlantic eargoesvostok freight for the States and Eu tment does not intend to have any must provide its own insurance for war zone risks, which cuts profits be ow the apparent figure the rate would indicate, as insurance naturally is very

It is supposed that the Manchuris and Mangolia will carry passengers be ween England and New York. In that case, they hardly could seek any other port than Livernools but, so it was reported from England, the Olym pic and Britannic could not get in

here because of congestion. In all the reports no mention is made as to the disposition of the China the could make big money merely as a

It was appropried in San Francisco hat the seven Papama ships of the Pacific Mail would be sold when purhasers are found. This statement was made by A. J. Frey, assistant to the vice-president and general manager These ships are the Han Jose, San Juan Peru, Para, Pennsylvania, Newport and Azter the last being under charter to W. R. Grace & Co.

### CHRONIC DIARRHOEA

hoes! Keep absolutely quiet for a San Francisco via San Diego, arrived few days, rest in bed if possible; be at San Francisco Monday, according sold by all druggists and storekeepers areful of your diet and take Chamber to the Merchants' Exchange. The Kia- at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50), Three were dropped when the work lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea math made a quicker voyage than ex- or will be mailed on receipt of price Remedy. This medicine has cured cases peeted, as Captain Jahnsen did not be by the Hollistey Drug Co., Honololu post ion it is necessary to place new of chronic diarchoes that physicians lieve he would make San Diego from wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Is Color ent e'y but from yesterlay's have falled on and it will core you. Hills in his than sine days, and the lands property, this should go forward rap For sale by all deale's Benson, Smith total time was only ten to San Fran. Rem contracts, this should go forward rap For sale by all dealers measures, this should go forward rap Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## KITCHENER WILL STRIKE HEAVILY AT PROPER TIME

Major Karri-Davies Has Implicit Faith In Resourcefulness Of War Lord

SERVES WITH WARRIOR

Was Shut Up At Ladysmith and Went To Relief of Mafeking

"When Earl Kitchener, Great Britain's minister of state for war, is endy to move we will learn his plans for England's fight against Germany; or rather, when he has made his moves, we will learn them; not before.

impre sively Maj. W. Karri Davies of Adelaide, Australia, made this statement yesteriay. Major Karri Davies, who rendered distinguished service for the Crown in the South African war and served on Kitchener's staff in that campaign, places implicit faith in the war minister's ability and resources in the big campaign on Europe's western frontier.

With him at the Seaside Hotel, where he and his family are stopping temporarily, Major Karri-Davies has an interesting collection of relies of the siege of advanith and the heroic rescue of Matching in which he figured conspi-He also has a bundle of percuounly. sonal letters and official communicaions sent him by Lord Roberts, Field Marshal Kitchener and even from the Prince who later ascended to the Bri tish throne and is the present King. Was Close To Kitchener

In that war Major Karri-Davies had the good fortune to come into rather close personal contact with Kitchener, the man on whom the burden of Eng land's success in the present great in broglio depends.

It will be remembered that Kitcher er was quoted last winter as saying: "I don't know when the war is going to end. I do know when it is going to begin, though, and that is next

Asked whether he thought Kitchener had launched his full blow against he Germans, as he is said to have promiscd last winter, Major Karri Davies

uch statement. And all I know conerning his plans is what I have seen n the papers. But I think I know his uality as a soldier well enough to say his much: When he has struck, the orld will know it, but not until then. It is scarcely his policy to disclose his ampaign plans to the public, and, inidentally, the enemy, before he has tried to enact them.

War Lord Is Not Idle

lays, you may be sure of that. I can Mrs. Spreckels, gan was the ally of James J. Hill of remember that Khartoun advance in it," South Africa. railroad battle against Harriman, but the government back home, wanted to spend it that time, and greatest pressure was the colonies. rought to compel disclosure of his uttrise to every one; naturally it was and New Zealand."

the real triums hover Teutons in the hat far northern water. If they had, railway Jame.

clued To Baise Regiment

Col. Si- Aubrey Woolls-Sampson, ciety in the Golden State. raised the regiment of Imperthe bat Horse at a cost of 60,000 ad been in service any length of time the Islands several years ago. grown to 1200 men.

With the regiment Major Karribecome was shut up in the famous siege of Ladysmith, and at its head he was e of the first men to go to the relief of Mufeking. He served through the eturned to private life, refusing to mecut emolument of any kied, pecuniary first; the honor of Commander of the Bath neys;

The one honorable decoration which follow; c could not escape is the sear over his ght ear, the result of a wound receivfrom a shell which exploded behind tent during the siege of Ladvsmith, lowing experience, The nural organ still bothers him at im s and when he goes in swimming, a he has done frequently during his athing cap.

The steam schooner Klumath, from well woman and without a sign of the Are you subject to attacks of diar. Honolulu August 9, Hilo August 13, for trouble." riscu.

### Autos In Crash Cause a Rumor of Big Tragedy

Colonel Reynolds and Doctor Danel Meet In Collision and Former Pays Damages

Two well known local men figured is an automobile accident last night though, fortunately, neither was in

jured About half-past seven oelock Dr. William Danel was driving an auto mobile down Emma street toward Un ion street. While making the crossing he saw an automobile, driven by Lieut. Col. Frederick P. Reynolds, medical corns, U. S. A., commander of the department hospital, Fort Shafter, from the direction of Waikiki, tried to avoid an accident but it was too late and the Reynolds car struck swashing the running board, rear fer der and two spokes in the rear wheel. The car is a new Oldsmobile.

Colonel Reynolds' car had its hendlight smashed and the right fore

A somewhat heated argument took place between the drivers of the cars Police Officer John Huihui, who been despatched to the spot in response to a telephone message re ceived at the police station, was Colonel Reynolds, who had the

right of way. The police officer said that Doctor Danel had the right of wav, whereu; on Celonel Revnolds said that he was to blame and insisted on settling for the damage right away.

A large crowd gathered at the scope of the accident and for some time afterward rumors were flying around which placed the loss of life from one to seventeen.

Just as soon as Mrs. Edith Spreek els receives official notification from fornia, who is acting as her attorney,

This is the assurance given yesterwile Hotel awaiting the expected news, we have been affected in the railway which should arrive at any moment. business by the statement that we will be been affected in the railway which should arrive at any moment. The business by the statement that we will be been affected in the railway which should arrive at any moment. The statement that we will be been affected in the railway which should arrive at any moment. Spreckels and yesterday Wakefield ob- freight mile. tained a marriage license which he and

She has been in Honolulu six weeks,

Everyone, including last night, "save that we expect to one way and now must take them back

Wakefield is a wealthy young busi many! It is to be a long war. The army and navy, of course, are ness man of San Francisco, for a new Constant Stream of Recruits arking in close barmony nowadays, ber of years engaged largely in buildbitish submarines were away up in P. Huntington, of Southern Pacific officers know definitely.

our undersca vessels might never have | In her pre-nuptial days Mrs. Spreek through to the mainland, but says that at the excellent chance they did to els, known as Edith Huntington, was he and Mrs. Harper found the Monolulu one of the belies of Coast society; climate so restful and inviting that and she has been and still is one of they decided to spend their Major Karri Davies is the man who, the distinguished members of high so

Though she has been living rather quietly in Honolule, awaiting the c l und's sterling at the outbreak of the mination of the divorce suit, she has STILL MORE STRIKES The regiment started with theen entertained informally by some collatment of 500 men but before it of the friends of her earlier visit to

## May Prove Fatal

He served through the When Will Honolulu People Learn the Importance of It? Backache is only a simple thing at

r honorary, though the King conferred . But if you find 'tis from the kid-That serious kidney troubles

> That dropsy or Bright's Disease may be the fatal end, You will be glad to know the fol 'Tis the honest statement of a

ferer who has been cured.

Mrs. William H. Browne, 420 First stay in Honolulu, he is compelled to Ave., E., Waterloo, Salt Lake City, wear a protector over it, topped by a Utae, says: "Reginning nearly eleven His refusal to accent horors or even until a year ago I got real bad, and ev for his service, Major Karri-Davies was but a shadow of myself. I had over, was the remit of an agreement he dropsy and bloated all over. I was It was to the ef- | possible to rest. Eackache nearly diove feet that he would give his time and me mad. I used everything, incl ding evergy provided he were not required home remedies, without any relief. I to accept compensation in any form. | finally began taking Doan's Backache | declaring the neutrality of the United Kidney Pills stendily until I was a

Remember the name, Dosu's, take no substitute.

# **NEW SOUTH WALES** MORE THAN WAR

Lack of Rain Felt More Than Exodus of 100,000 Young Men

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER SAYS LIVESTOCK SUFFERS

Millions of Head of Sheep Are Hauled Out of Parched Districts

"To date the big drouth of last year has affected business in New South Wales more than the European war has, although we have sent more than 100, 200 young men to the front, are sending many thousands more as fast as are recruited and are shipping vast quantities of war supplies of every character," said John Harper of Sydney, New South Wales, yesterday.

Mr. Harper is chief commissioner for the New South Wales railways, and as such has control of not only all the railway lines through that state but of the tram system in the city of Sydney He has come to Honolulu with his wife for a vacation to recover from a threatened breakdown due to overwork. The couple are stopping at the Seaside Hotel. They intend returning home when the Makura passes on the return voyage, September 8.

Government Owns Railways The railways of New South Water

are owned by the government, which sets a chief commissioner and two assistants in complete charge of the There are something entire system. tike 50,000 miles of railway in the state; an idea thus may be gained of the extent of Mr. Harper's activities and responsibilites when he is in official harness.

"Until recently our business felt little material effect from the European he said yesterday. "This, dewar." Governor Hiram W. Johnson of Cali- spite the fact that between 3000 and 4000 of the best workmen in our emthat the courts of that state have ploy have gone to the front and sev eral hundred have been killed at the granted her a divorce from J. D. eral hundred have been killed at the Spreckels, Jr., she and Frank. W Dardanelles. These include many of Wakefield will be married in Hono our skilled men and officials.

Drouth Almort Widespread "But the drouth was almost wideday by Mr. Wakefield. He and the spread through the commonwealth bride elect are stopping at the Sea- You may gain an idea of the manner millionaire husband, "Jack" than half the rate usually charged a

"This has been to assist the ranch Mrs. Spreckels will use within the next men in the afflicted belts. We hauled their stock out of the dry regions to points where they may be kept until awaiting the outcome of the case the home ranges become good again, handled for her by the California gov. The haul one way has been made for "And Kitchener is not idle these ernor. Wakefield arrived shortly after a three-quarter rate, and when the home ranges are in fit condition we will make the return had without charge. said the prospective bridegroom, We have carried eight million sheet our honey-moon in a four, "The chief noticeable effect of the know what Kitchener proposed doing months' tour through the Orient and war in Australia seems to be that it

"We have obtained passports and men. That, of course, is the one weak deas. But no one knew until his force tickets and intend sailing by the ness of the volunteer army system—began moving, what he intended doing, steamer Manchuria, August 31, for a the most desirable men of the country As a result, his advance was a complete trip through Japan, China, Australia are the first to be destroyed. Of course some will return-but how

"Where are our young men going and I think I can almost detect Kitch ing and contract work there. Mrs. We don't know. We know that the oner's sultic, scheming finger in that Spreckels, as is well known, is part bull, of them are at the Dardanelles. heir to the million-dollar estate of the We suppose the stream of recruits from off of Riga last Friday night and Sat- | late John M. Keith, a California oil the cotonies is directed to Egypt and relay morning. No one suspected that man. She is a nice of the late Callis, the peninsula, but no one save the army

Mr. Harper had obtained passage here. So they will not see the Coast but return directly to Sydney.

## START IN BRIDGEPORT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
I RIDGEPORT, Connecticut, August 25.-More strikes were instituted in the manufacturing district here yesterday, making nine in all, involving a creased to twelve pages for this period. total of six thousand operators. The On the afternoon of September 5 the main contention of the strikers is for management of the paper will give a an eight hour day with the eight hour garden party at Tokiwa, Nugani street, near Vineyard street, beginning scale that at present is in force for nine hours.

### AMERICANS PREPARING TO LEAVE HERMOSILLO

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) Fifty Americans are preparing to leave Hermosillo. They fear attacks by Yaqui Indiane. It is reported that the years ago, kidney trouble crept on me Indians attempted to enter the town last Sunday and Monday.

> WILL PROCLAIM NEUTRALITY WASHINGTON, August 25. -- Presi dent Wilson is preparing a proclamation States in the war which Italy has just

> CABRANZA GRANTS AMNESTY

(Hawaii Shinpo by Federal Wireless.) LAREDO, Texas, August 24.-General Carranga's offer of ambesty is drawing families back into Mexico. The iteres o' the ar rosty are naknown. number of wounded men.

declared against Turkey.

### Elegant Speech SHIPS OF PACIFIC Perfumes Ozone Of Dank Donion

lussian Women, After Bitter Wrangle, Shower Courtly Dialoque Upon Captain Baker

Mrs. Likoff, erstwhile resident of Moseow, was arrested yesterday on charge of profanity preferred by a country woman, by name, Vatsilis Kasakoff, The words which Mrs. Likoff are alleged to have used are un

deniably naughty. Captain Baker was on watch when the Indy, who a year or so ago was an Says There is Nothing Left For

brought in, accompanied by the complaining witness. "What's all the trouble?"

the veteran police officer.
"Excellent, illustrious and extraor dinarily beneficent person," said Mrs Kasakoff, "I have been affronted an offended by the vulgar words of this woman and I beseech your magnificent highness to put her in the calatoose, where she rightly belongs." Uncle Cf Beautiful Nephews

"Not so. O excellent prince," quoth Mrs. Likoff, "she called me a trouble- a Pacific Mail steamer carried the first some pig and told my neighbors that bale of American cotton to the Orient

"I have a witness, little uncle beautiful nephews." exclaimed Mrs
Kasakoff, "if your serenity will be
pleased to bid him come and testify.
He is an old droahky driver whom He is an old droshky driver whom they call Bob Levi and he is my good friend, 50

"Precious relative," continued Mrs Kasakoff, weeping copiously," I am a poor but scrupnlous woman upon me I will accept five roubles "Not a copeck," exclaimed M exclaimed Mrs. Likeff, augrily." What is five roubles to one whose name and reputation have been so villainously assailed! "Not a rouble will I give her," shrieked Mrs. Likoff." By twelve saints-off-the-reel, not a rouble. get nothing from me, Mrs. Kasakoff, Moscow shall ring with this."

Benefactor Of Virtuous "Little benefactor of the virtuous. eyclaimed Mrs. Kasakoff (whereat aptain Baker blushed furiously)

listen to my prayer and lock this ex-traor-linarily bad woman up."
"O little father," came back Mrs Likoff. "be compassionate as you courself may, one day need compas sion, and let me go to my humble hom and tend the waiting samovar agains the time that my lodger returns i wearied from his day's work and fam shes for a cup of tea.'

"Children of the saints," Captain Baker, after a brief interval why don't you settle your difference right here and go home together, like

good girls?" There was nothing doing in the set tlement line, however, and Mrs. Lik off was conducted, wailing, below.

Five Thousandth Number To Be Memorialized By Garden Fete And Special Editions

September 5 will mark the five thou sandth issue of the Nippu Jiji, a daily paper published in Honolulu and ed ited by Y. Soga. The paper was started twenty years ago and was for a long time a semi-weekly a four-page affair Today there are eight large pages, and every Sunday morning there is a special issue. The Nippu Jiji ts published in the afternoon. Its circulation about 4000 and the paper goes all over

the Islands About eight years ago the paper was incorporated, the officers of the comany at present being as follows: Pres ident, Y. Soga; vice president, Dr. Katsumma; secretary, K. Kawamoto reasurer. M. Yamashiro; auditor, Kawasaki; directors, A. K. Ozawa, H.

The celebration of the five thousand th issue special editions of the Nippu Jiji will be printed from September 5 to September 12, the paper being insteamship company to sell. at one o'clock, to which friends of the on festivities will consist of speech making, gaisha dencing, wrestling by fananese experts, amateur and professions! theatrical performances and varied list of sports. Invitations will be issued to prominent Japanese and other residents of Honolulu, and no etfort will he spared to make the celebration a most notable one.

During the atternoon the Nipon Jiji will issue a special edition on the erounds. Editor and President Soga clans to leave Honolula for Japan by the steamer Shinvo Mara, departing September 10, and expects to be away four months. His family will accompany him. Mr. Soga recently recisco exposition.

#### FIFTEEN VILLISTA OFFICERS ARE SHOT

( Anapointed Press by Pederal Wireless.) EL PASO, August 24 -- Fifteen the officers who have been identified drews on the matter, with the Villa commands were exe countly for mulfen-suce in of line bate Sec.

# MAIL PIONEERED TRADE IN ORIENT

They Carried First American Cotton and Wire Nails To Far East

SCHWERIN ATTACKS SEAMEN'S MEASURE

Company To Do But Liquidate

It is interesting now, in connection with the suspension of the Pacific Mail and the announced intention of the company to go out of business entirely, and, presumably, to give up its corporate ghost entirely, to note that I was so, and I was very greatly and introduced the American wire nail there in 1890. These are two instances

3728 tons, which sailed from San Francisco January 1, 1867. Since that time the company has been continuonsly in business. No more freight from Eastern points will be received by the Southern Pacific Company afand for the insult that has been put ter the sailing of the Mongolia from San Francisco today, although the British steamer Persia will continue to sail for two voyages more, at least,

Schwerin Raps Scamen's Law R. P. Schwerin, vice president and general manager, has made public a letter written by him July 30 to Senstor La Follette, who introduced the Seamen's Bill. In it, Schwerin rates the law and replies to attacks made against the Pacific Mail .

Replying to a statement of La Pollette 'at "the propogande put forth by the shipping interest asserts that it is ceasing business because of the handicaps imposed by the seamen's law,'' this is wholly and malicousty "Permit me false, Schwerin writes. to say as an officer of the company and familiar with its policy, that the 'acific Mail cannot operate and meet ts financial obligations under the sec men's act, therefore it is forced to go out of business. This statement is neither wholly nor malletously fa an, but it is wholly and fatally true."

Continuing, Schwerin says in "I raised in 1911 the sum of \$13,500, 000, of which \$12,000,000 was to be expended for the building of ombined freight and passenger ships of some 37,000 tons displacement each and these were to be oil burners, and \$1,500,000 was to be expended to changing four ships in service to oil burners and on alterations to make the ships more modern in their pass-

enger accommodations. What has happened to this plan for fleet augmentation is disclosed by the winding up of the company's affairs

as announced Puruseth Gives Misinformation He writes "Mr. Furuseth gave you misinformation" concerning the that the payroli of the Mongolia, for would increase under the land from \$716.12 per month to \$1380 per

month. In conclusion he states that the company was not now converting its ships from coal to oil burners because unless its fleet were augmented, thus warranting the larger consumption of oil such a change would not be econom-"There is nothing else for this com-

onny to do," he writes, "when the La

Follette seamen's bill becomes effer tive on November 4, 1915, except one of three things: First, operate in some other sphere, where wages do no; have such a serious effect in competitive oversea trade; second, lay no liquidate the company. One of the clauses of the new law most onerous to the company was that many members of the chiefly in the fireroom, consist of egolie labor and under the new law the company would have to replace them with men speaking the same language as the officers of the ship.

There were other provisions which

### ------POLICE MUST PUNGLE UP THEIR BACK TAXES

contributed to the decision of the

The following notice, posted in a conspicuous place in the police station yesterday, struck terror to the hearts of a good many of Honolulu's finest:

"The territorial treasurer has in structed the city auditor to hold warrants due the empolyes of the police department, who are in arrears of taxes, unless same are paid, or arrange ments made, by twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, August 25, 1915,-JULIUS ASCH, Deputy Sheriff."

terday that he had interviewed Tax Assessor Wilder on the subject and offered to pay his arrears in installments Chilton says that Wilder would not agree to this, but insisted that the full amount be paid. It is said that Chil ton has consulted Altorney Lorrin An

Motorevele Officer Chilton said ves

Meanwhile, unless something hap ens, there's going to be a marked Villa's new is removed much shortage of fish and poi in the pantries weat-anged by iffness and the large of several of local policence about the end of this month.